

THE TRIBUNE.

From the Liverpool Chronicle,
OLD TIME.

BY G. LINNELL'S BANKS.

There's a mighty old spirit abroad in the air,
And its footsteps are visible every where;
He has been on the mountain all hours with years,
And left it bedeviled in an ocean of years.
He is now dead, his spirit is half-bentiment gray,
And we see him in masses of silent death;
He hath a sleep through the forest, and laid at bellow,
The Stewart was chief of the tribe, low;
In art, as in Nature the vast and sublime,
All speak of the vaults of graydead Time.

He's a skeleton thing with a countenance grim,
All toothless, his gums, and his eyeballs dim;
A two-edged scythe in his hand, iron hand,
His scythe is bent, and his scythe is bent;

A sword hilt worn-sabre and black
And arrows omnipotent at his back;

He mounts on the lightning, he leaps with the wind,
Destroying and scattering, before and behind;

The sun did shadow, and the shade's a shame;

Denote with a warning the mission of Time.

He roamed unwearyed, and day by day,
A daring soul, in the track of creation's way;

He had no antagonist, no judicial fate,

But quadruped since from the beginning and great;

He meets with youth in the course of time;

And a sportive youth, who in his winged hours

Batt'd and pained hard, and the tremendous Anne,

The most he delighted with even to be;

While the wounded in heart, and the deepest in crime,

Beg a call from the mighty physician, Old Time.

He mindest the traffic, both early and late,

That stooch the road to Eternity's gate;

And passeth noon, by shot with earth's clayey mire,

But he takes the body, and the soul to the grave;

The grave may be in his richer, easier chair,

And the monarch may rule as on his throne,

Or the leashedbold of hellish call his own;

But the spider at last reaches the fatal climb,

And 'six feet of earth' be the conquest of Time.

Foreign Items.

BRITISH AND FRENCH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Annual meeting of this Society took place May 15 at the Freemason's Hall; the chair was taken by Sir Edward N. Buxton, Bart., who, rising, expressed his sorrow in seeing the present meeting so thinly attended—

The Hon. gentleman gave a detailed account of the meetings held in England during the past year.

He called upon the secretary to read the report, which was very voluminous account of the various slaves taken during the past year, and alighted on the Report of the Board of Directors, which was read with applause.

Her John Burnett next rose to propose the first resolution, and then called upon Mr. Frederick Douglass, late of Maryland, U.S. His description of slavery was truly horrifying.

Several other reverend gentlemen spoke, when the meeting broke up.

ZODIAC.—A fine specimen of fossil remains, being the bones of the *Phreatosaurus*—that gigantic creature of the old world, has recently been found on the estate of a gentleman residing near Ely, England. It was found in a railway cutting in the hills part of the country about five miles from the town of Ely. The bones of the animal were said to have been a great treasure to the scientific, treated the remains very ruthlessly, and broke to pieces and dispersed the head, neck and trunk, but one of the paddles, and nearly ten feet of the tail, it is expected will be preserved.

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PRIOR TO HARRINGTON, ENGLAND.—The Pri-

ncipal Priory of the Cistercian Order held special meeting of the Chapter, to consider the resolutions passed by the Court, Directors on the 19th April, conferring a pension of £500 per annum upon Viscount Hardinge, and £200 upon Lord Gough, for their brilliant achievements in India.

The resolutions were passed in India.

CAPITAL PENSION.—Mr. FENWICK'S MOTION

not to be admitted to his intention of bringing forward his motion for the total abolition of Capital Punishment, on the twentieth of this month. It is of the first importance that he should be supported by a decided expression of public opinion: we trust, that penitent may be granted to us in our desire to do away with capital punishment.

EDWARD WALKER.—The Bishop of London inquired:

INTEREST FOR DEBT IN PRUSSIA.—The Ger-

man Empire assert that impairment of debt is about to be abolished in Prussia. The State had long given it up for the recovery of law and the expense of private proceedings.

We are informed that the Spanish Government, San-
tander, has been declared fugitive from the Spanish Government, and instructions have been forwarded this day to England, requesting our Government to detain him until they should reach any port of Great Britain.

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